



Choir Birds

Sketches from life by
Westerman

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NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE



Having noted the restlessness of the professional choir singers during a sermon we suggest that a trap door be placed in the choir loft so that the members can descend unnoticed to the basement where they could play bridge or checkers or something like the theater orchestra.

The choir singer's work is very trying with the other three of the quartet sitting behind him giving him that "I have to suffer through it" stare.



"Why-a-er-yes her song was lovely but—her voice isn't what it used to be. Of course I'm not knocking but I feel awfully sorry for her—"



"Did you like it? Oh! I'm so glad! But you weren't here last Sunday. I was in better voice then than I have been for months, really!"



The organist and choir director doesn't say much but he looks like he is thinking a lot.



"Did you like my solo, really? It's very sweet of you to say so but you know the organ was terrible. Didn't you notice that he almost ruined—etc. etc."



The chairman of the music committee comes around every once in a while. The singers love him like they love laryngitis! He says:—Now I don't know much about music, but—



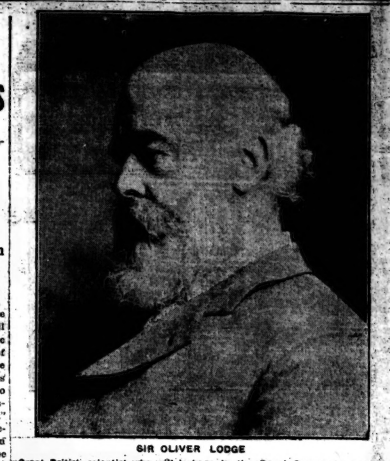
"Thank you so much! But do you know the director's pets get all of the good solos. I'd like to have a chance at something really good, don't you know?"



"Well that's fine! I'm glad you cared for it. A bass singer's voice is always hoarse in the morning. Couldn't you notice it? Well, that's fine! Thanks very much!"



It must be a sad life because there seems to be an ancient rule against looking happy while singing religious music.



A few of the farmers have commenced seeding, but the weather is rather cold for farming yet, especially on the low lands.

Mr. and Mrs. Eber Johnston of Round Plains, were recent guests at our aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clarke of Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. McCoombe.



CHARGE AGAINST PICKERS OF MARRIAGE

Complainant Said Girls in the Shop Interfered With Her.

A WEEK IN jail

Magistrate Declares There is Too Much Stealing From Stores.

In police court this morning, Harry Thomas, Toronto, a woman, charged a charge of unlawfully assisting and unlawfully committing larceny. A. Fred, an employee of the Hamilton Union Trust Company, who was charged with stealing from the company, was also present. The magistrate declared that there is too much stealing from stores, and that the girls in the shop interfered with her.

KEEP WATCH ON U.S. RASCALS

Canadian Press Wire.

ST. ANDREW'S

Question of Raising Fees Stands Over.

The St. Andrew's Benevolent Society held its quarterly meeting last night in the J.O.G. hall. The reports from the various committees were submitted and read. The question of raising fees for the society was discussed, but no decision was reached. The meeting was closed by a selection from the hymns.

CONAUGHT'S NO OVERTURE

Sir Adam Beck is Firmly Opposed to It.

Sir Adam Beck yesterday met with the union representatives of the many industries in the city. He was reported to have said that he was firmly opposed to the proposed overtime law. He stated that the law would be a burden on the industry and would not be in the best interests of the workers.

LEBANON

Some of the delegates at the Labor Conference now in session in the Province, as photographed by our photographer. From left to right they are: R. D. McArthur, New Brunswick; J. McArthur, N. B.; J. McArthur, N. B.; J. McArthur, N. B.; J. McArthur, N. B.

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MEMBERS OF THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S FAMILY.

Here is a recent picture of the young set in the Duke of Devonshire's family, from a photograph taken recently at Cheltenham House, where they have been for the wedding of Lady Rachel, Lord Deveshairs and Lady Ann Cavendish, with little Lady Harrington.

KEEP MOUNTAIN FACE PROPERTY

South West Residents Object to School Idea.

Because they thought it would tend to develop the mountain face property in that part of the city, the South West Improvement Association, appeared before the Parks Board last night, and objected to the school idea.

FUNERAL HOME

New Idea Introduced in Hamilton.

Hamilton is to be favored with one of the nation-wide needs of the present day. A new idea has been introduced in Hamilton, and it is a very good one. It is a funeral home, and it is a very good one.

THE TEPPER CASE

No Verdict Yet - Looks Like Disagreement.

Butliss, May 1.—The jury which is to decide the fate of John Tepper, charged with the murder of his brother, has not yet reached a verdict. It looks like a disagreement.

LIBERALS AT ODDS.

Factions of Scottish Party Showed Bitterness.

London, May 1.—(Canadian Associated Press).—At the Scottish Liberal Federation meeting, held in Glasgow, there was a provocative display and considerable feeling between the two factions of the Scottish party.

THE 173rd

Will Have Reunion Next Friday Evening.

A meeting of the entertainment committee of the 173rd Highlanders, C. I. F., Association, was held last evening, at which plans were formulated to entertain the ladies of the 173rd Highlanders, C. I. F., Association, on Friday evening.

BRITISH LOAN TO TURKEY.

Constantinople, April 30.—Danaid Perth Pasha, Grand Vizier, announces that he is negotiating with the British loan for railway construction through the Mesopotamian territory towards the Persian Gulf.

Lennox Shop

For all the latest in leather goods, the house of Lennox leads them all. Call and see the great display, and you will find it hard to believe that there is a more modern and more stylish shop in the city.

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THE THEATRES

AND
THOSE IN THE
FOOTLIGHT GLOW



"Double Speed," a racing romance which runs on love, is a typical Wallace Reid "scorcher." It comes to Loew's next week.

GRAND

"THE REVELATIONS OF A WIFE."

"Should a girl tell her prospective husband her past life? This is a very strong point unraveled in that mysterious dramatic offering, 'The Revelations of a Wife' that will be presented for three days, commencing Thursday, May 6, at the Grand Opera House. The play makes a strong plea for the depressed and innocent, and still it is filled with mystery until the final drop of the curtain in writing the play the author probably had in mind that the public is clamoring for something new theatrically and the tremendous success in New York of plays of the mysterious order like 'The Unknown Purple,' 'Three Faces East,' 'The Invisible Vice,' 'The Woman in Room Thirteen,' 'The Citizen of New York,' 'The Nine-Fifty-Five,' etc., no doubt prompted him to write along this line. The story it tells is a special interest to women for real life depicted in an intensely dramatic series of episodes. 'The Revelations of a Wife' should meet with approval from all classes of theatre-going amusement-seeking public. To further describe the play would probably take away some of the mysterious atmosphere that surrounds it and spoil a real evening of mystery. Daily matinees for ladies only will be played during the engagement at which a lecture will be given on marriage and divorce. The night performances are for every body over sixteen years of age.

LOEW'S

Remember "The Roaring Road," one of the swift series of speeding auto pictures in which Barry Wallace Reid stars? Well, another scorcher is coming to Loew's next week, in which "The handiwork man on the screen" breaks all previous records as lover, devil-may-care adventurer and speed head. It's "Double Speed"—and it's a racing romance that runs on love!

as they are cleverly executed. Grace and centrality feature these terrestrial achievements and the young folk who haunt the dancing academies will find them particularly appealing. The usual big programme of pictures of varied sorts will complete the show.

CONSTANCE TALMADGE AT

LOEW'S
Dainty, pliant Constance, queen of comedies, will feature the screen bill at Loew's week after next, in her newest success, 'In Search of a Sinner.' This is one of lovely Constance's very best and will doubtless be a smashing triumph.

LYRIC

Comedy, novelty, music and dancing are featured in next week's Keith vaudeville bill at the Lyric theatre. There are new faces and old favorites in new acts and the show promises to be one of the best of many weeks.

To have made the whole world laugh is a proud distinction in these days of strife and turmoil. Toto, the world's famous clown, who will headline the bill, has played wherever people still have gaiety in their souls. Because Toto creates just that. Since the days of Grimaldi, clowning has appealed alike to young and old, and the art of pantomime, how almost their exclusive property, has been developed by them until it is indeed a marvel. Toto has led a very silent drama always, whether on the stage or screen. The big revenue have claimed him and he has starred in the great shows of the New York hippodrome as well as the Christmas shows in London, and his achievements in the way of laugh-making are epochal. His act will be presented here requires some half dozen besides himself and is a most pretentious and



Scene from the play, 'The Revelations of a Wife,' at the Grand Opera House, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, of next week, with matinees for women only each day.

next week's bill. Fresh from new triumphs on the circuit, this accomplished team have an offering which will appeal to lovers of high-class music, attractively presented.

Next on the pleasing programme will be the Purple Lady Minstrel, a novelty in entertainment fancies. It is a modern musical and minstrel revue with the celebrated Marion Gilmer, and set of dancing minstrel maid. There are jokes galore, catchy tunes aplenty, and pretty girls on top-notch speed.

Harry Antrim has a lot of nonsense to offer which will make for cheeriness. It's called 'The Odd Fellow,' and it is said to be an excellent classic. Allen, Clifford and Barry—an artistic bouquet of youth, music and song—comprise a trio of talented stars whose art is sure to go. So too, with Sherman and Rose, noted dancers of the variety, whose spectacular and novel dance ideas are as new

successful vehicle for his starting tour.

There have been a handful of theatres throughout the country devoted to musical stock companies, the excellence of which has caused their fame to spread abroad. One of the reigning favorites of the La Salle of Chicago was Frances Kennedy, the comedienne. Of late years Miss Kennedy has been devoting her attention to vaudeville where she is offering a repertoire of songs specially written for her. Miss Kennedy has appeared prominently many New York and touring companies including Alvin Field, Miss Napoleon, Richard Carleton, the Tondos and company, and the Twain, Septimier, Moran, The Elpers and the Broadway money.

Brookline is also a notable player and in a recent fashion show the judges were unanimous in voting her going down the best designed in advanced ideas and proper blending of color and material.

Charles and Madeline Dunbar will offer a comic novel, oddity entitled 'Antimimology.' They are animal linguists, that is accepting as a fact the statement of some scientists that each animal has a language of its own. For the Dunbars carry on one of the dog, horse, chicken and other animals. The little scenes are always clever and full of fun. With closed eyes one would imagine he is hearing a real argument between Mr. and Mrs. Cat instead of clever impersonations.

Thomas J. Gray, an expert writer of farce skits has provided Harry Holmes and Florrie La Vere with an excellent vehicle entitled 'Themself.' It is one of the bright, most original and genuinely funny skits of the Gray outfit.

Pictures of 'The Hunt,' with living models are posed by William Edgerton, his home and dogs and the number may be justly termed 'The Cat Hunt.' Trick dogs and homes are not uncommon, but seldom are animal found which have been taught accurate control as have the remaining immobility of stone for at least a

'The Three De Muns,' bar artists, will perform some marvelous feats, while the big picture feature will be Tom Mix in 'Daring Days.'

NOT IN VAIN.

(New York Evening Sun.)
After all the war was not fought in vain. The world has been freed from the peril of slavery which undoes it, despotism has been overthrown in its ancient strongholds many are long injustices have been abolished, many oppressed peoples freed. History will probably judge that the gains for civilization and the better world all the suffering they entailed.



Toto, the famous clown, who will be the headline attraction at the Lyric theatre all next week.

SAVOY

It was the dance that first made pretty Mae Murray a favorite in the Follies. She is a veritable spirit of the dance in her latest photo-play, 'On With the Dance,' in which she is featured with David Powell. The film will be shown at Savoy Theatre all next week.

As an immigrant from Russia, Mae Murray celebrates the first glimpse of the Statue of Liberty by staging a wild dance in the steerage of an ocean liner. And later, on the petted protégée of a millionaire, she flits about in a gay cabaret as the famous 'masked dancer.' As the heroine of the picture she has the role of a pleasure-loving girl suddenly beset with all manner of temptations, failing, and finally redeeming herself and securing happiness at the end.

David Powell has a congenial role and the company including Alvin Field, John Milner and others. It is the first of the George Fitzmaurice Productions and was personally supervised by the noted director. Paramount-Universal is releasing it on Tuesday. The supporting bill will be up to the Savoy's usual high standard, and includes the Savoy Review, Town Topics and the Savoy screen magazine. Miss Maude Higgins, a charming young soprano, who has been highly praised for her splendid concert work, will be the artist for the week. Delightful music will be provided by the Savoy's superb orchestra and the beautiful pipe organ.

'THE WOMAN THOU GAVEST ME'

What is believed to be one of the most powerful casts ever assembled for a motion picture was recently

appeared in the Paramount Aircraft special adaptation of Hall Caine's

famous novel, 'The Woman Thou Gavest Me,' and which is to be seen at the Savoy Theatre shortly. Katherine McDonald, one of the screen's most beautiful and accomplished actresses, was engaged for the role of Mary. For the unpleasant but highly important part of the young libertine, Lord Fae, Jack Holt was chosen. He was in 'The Squaw Man,' as Cuthbert, and will be remembered in support of Seneca Hayawaka, and other Paramount stars. Mary's lover, the explorer, is played by Milton Sills, formerly leading man for Clara Kimball Young, and a favorite with motion picture fans.

TEMPLE

Should a Husband Forget, the William Fox special, which will be seen all next week at the Temple Theatre, is a smashing big feature film production which should play to capacity throughout the six-day engagement here. This great photoplay was written and directed by R. A. Walsh, whose name is associated with other celebrated screen successes—notably 'The Honor System,' 'The President Car,' and 'Every Mother's Son.' It tells a profoundly human story in a series of thrills, all closely related to the question on which the story hangs—Should a Husband Forget?

The scenes of sporting life include a sensational horse race, staged at Hot Springs, Ark., and a boxing match staged at the Broadway Athletic Club in New York between professional boxers before an audience of thousands of people. The picture is bound to create a deep impression.

Should a Husband Forget? is presented by an all star cast, including

Miriam Cooper, Mrs. James K. Haddrell, Harsha Mansfield, Percy Stanley, Lillian Chambers, Vincent Coleman, Eric Mayne, Charles Craig, Johnny Rice and James A. Mason. Vincent Coleman, who is seen in the leading juvenile role has come in to screen with a wealth of stage experience, although this is only his second motion picture.

Mr. Coleman's last stage appearance was a year's vaudeville tour in his own act. Then he joined the war service, and, while so engaged, acted in 'The End of the Road,' a film produced by the United States government. It was his work in this picture that led to his engagement for an important role in 'Should a Husband Forget?'

Mr. Coleman went upon the stage at the age of twelve years. He is a nephew of Richard Coe, the old Shakespearean actor. Among the stars he has supported are Arnold Daly, Dorothy Dand and Edith Talford. His first appearance on the stage was with the Cecil Spooner stock company, but since that time he has been under the management of Charles Frohall, Klaw, & Erlanger. John Ford, George Tyler, Cobak & Harris, Charles DeLeon Cooke, the Bramhall players at the Shuberts.

GLANFORD STATION

A query service will be held in Glanford, next Sunday, May 2. Mothers' day will be held in Glanford, May 3, a song service will be given by the mother's. Clara Reid spent the week end in Hamilton.

Miss Stevenson and Mr. Love of Hamilton, spent Sunday, at D. O. Smith.

Eddie Smith had a car load of coal the week end and is selling it rapidly.

The wet weather has put the farmers back seeding. Some have never started.

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BASEBALL

SOCCER

BOXING

TENNIS

McCallum, Kudron, and Agazza to Work Against Colored Stars

Shag Announces Line-up for This Afternoon
Turner to Play First-base

Manager Shagness's hirings will make their initial bow to an audience at the H.A.A.A. field this afternoon when they tackle the Pittsburgh Colored stars in an exhibition game commencing at 7 o'clock sharp and it is the lanky pilot's intention to use the majority of men already on hand for follow-up in the lineup he announced this morning.

Pitchers—Agazza, McCallum and Kudron.

Catcher—Lapp.

First base—Turner.

Second base—Cochran.

Shortstop—Carlin.

Third base—Hoddy.

Outfield—Steen, Lorenz and Staughness.

Steen's Corcoran is expected to arrive at any minute and should be here before game time today. Shag intends using him in the outfield.

The workout indicated in yesterday's game of the best heed so far. The players took advantage of the warm sun and loosened up, giving the lanky pilot an opportunity of getting a proper line on them.

Bradford, April 30.—The officials of the Bradford 30's are expected with considerable interest this morning the first work out of the Red Sox. The team were downed and the game was greatly improved. McCallum was the star of the game and it was remarked that Cully would not be missed. The other candidates played well.

The pitchers worked nicely. Winslow, Walters, and Miller looking things up to Catcher Kestner. The local club will probably give Catcher Kestner a chance. He has been highly recommended.

Bradford, April 30.—Summer Clark, outfielder, reported here today from Baltimore, bringing the Red Sox

squad up to 16 players. Kitchener and Bradford play an exhibition game here on Saturday.

Delaware, Ohio, April 30.—The cards are not only running against the Red Sox, but they are being dealt, crooked by the weatherman, who slips a trump card in the bottom of the deck every time Westel thinks he has a winning hand.

Until the Londoners hit the big left night, they were being dealt four of a kind, in the way of sunshine, dry ground, crooked and none other, in the deck to cash in on today.

Doc Marshall was one of the troubled winds who dealt the weatherman pulled out his trump card, "rain," and won the pot.

The clouds broke away from their grips coming down to earth in approved cloudburst style.

All that was left to do this morning was to work out on the field, a good practice ground, but impossible to play on.

It is a pity that the game is a goodly discouraged. He knows he has gathered under his wing a broad lot of money and he is not in the mood to play any class "B" show, but he also knows that the points and the money are not the same.

Three, have been strained on the field and not in the stadium.

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"MICKY" LALONGE.

Catcher signed by the Bradford club of the Michigan-Ohio League. Lalonge was formerly with the Buffalo and Toronto clubs of the International League and the Louisville and Indianapolis clubs of the American Association. He is a very capable batsman and a decided acquisition not only to the Bradford club but to the M.-O. League.

Carl Mays No Obstacle for the Red Sox

Hand Former Star Season and Defeat of Season

New York, April 30.—The Boston Americans opened a fine game here today by defeating New York, 4 to 2. A shower lasting a half hour held up the game in the fourth inning, but Mays, who had been losing his effectiveness.

It was the second time that Boston has beaten Mays. He former pitching star, this season. Infielder Oscar Vitt, who had been a losing pitcher, reported to the Boston today.

R.H.E. Boston.....001 000 120-3 2 0

New York.....101 000 000-2 0 0

Hort and Walters; Mays and Ruel.

Washington, April 30.—A ninth inning rally enabled Philadelphia to win from Washington, 5 to 4, in the first game of the series today.

Philadelphia.....008 000 100-5 1 1

Washington.....002 000 000-4 0 0

Kinney, Perry and Perkins; Erickson, Courtney, Zachary, Schalk and Fletcher.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston, April 30.—Three hits, to spite with Ward's error and a wild pitch, is the fourth straight win for Boston the first game of the series by

Brooklyn.....000 000 000-4 0 0

Boston.....000 000 000-3 0 0

Pfeiffer and Elliott; McQuinn and Jones.

Philadelphia, April 30.—Rain ended the day's opening game of the Philadelphia-New York series in the latter half of the sixth inning, with the local leading 4 to 2.

R.H.E. New York.....022 000-2 3 3

Philadelphia.....001 000-1 0 0

Benton and Snyder; Cussey and Jones.

Knocking Down the Ten Pins

At the Brunswick alley last night in the Two Man League, Holk and

Crow won three; Laidman and Smith

four; Livingston and Molinsky lost

all six. R. Laidman turned in the

high three strings, getting 154 and

F. Smith scored, with 582. Two

TWO MEN LEAGUE

Won (one).....174 146 176 496

Marcock (Crow) 141 142 148 423

Handicap.....28 28 28 114

Won (two).....344 327 312 943

Laidman.....191 184 179 554

Smith.....160 150 150 460

Won (one).....170 150 124 484

Jones (McDonald) 164 152 147 463

Won (two).....321 274 276 971

Holk.....154 140 126 420

Marcock (Crow) 118 117 170 405

Handicap.....16 16 16 48

Won (one).....360 326 312 947

Positively Ruined

An out count in the country

wandered into a moving picture show

in town. As they entered a cowboy

show was being shown.

The old lady laid a restraining hand

on her husband's arm.

"But," she said, "I'm not go to go

far down in front; the dust those

horns are blowing up and it's a

ful. My clothes'll be ruined."

British Star Finished Second in Three Mile Event at Philadelphia

Montague Beaten by Nightingale who Covered Distance in 14.56—Other Events

Philadelphia, April 30.—A new world's record, the date of the 1920 mile's best collegiate distance runner, three teams, including Oxford-Cambridge, left at the post in the star race, and the winning of the University of Kansas, were the outstanding features of the opening day of the University of Pennsylvania relay carnival here today.

The presence of the English universities' track team gave an international aspect to the games, and but for a heavy rain and the unfortunate fiasco which ruined the distance medley championship race, the initial day of the meet would have gone down in athletic history as one of the most successful in long carnival record.

The fastest field of varsity distance runners that the United States could boast faced the starter in the three-mile relay between the British and the American Association. He is a very capable batsman and a decided acquisition not only to the Bradford club but to the M.-O. League.

Montague, of Oxford University, winner of this event in the Oxford-Cambridge dual meet in London on March 27, when he did 14.45 2/5.

Nightingale, of New Hampshire State, who was seeded second in the 14.56. Montague, who ran second in 15 minutes 25 seconds, finished

third in 16 minutes 10 seconds. The

time covered by the team of

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Bartholomew, of the Javelin and 200 metres events, finished second in the 1,600 metres, fifth in the broad jump and sixth in the distance throw.

Yount won the broad jump and the 200 metres race, and Cann got first place in the distance throw.

Last year's winner of this feature of the meet, J. G. Gendry, of Georgetown, who recently injured his ankle and was unable to enter.

INTERNATIONAL RACE TO-DAY.

The big feature of to-day's programme of 41 events is the two-mile college relay championship of America in which the Oxford-Cambridge University will meet the fastest half-milers on the continent.

On the day's programme, J. G. Gendry, of Georgetown, who recently injured his ankle and was unable to enter.

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